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WHAT INDIANA HAS DONE .- The total number of men furnished by the State of Indiana, under all the calis of the Government, is, according to the report of the Adiutent-General, one hundred and two thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight. Besides this the State authorities have organized an active militia force, or Indiana Legion as it is called, for the defence of the State. The legion, which embraces local military organizations in the various counties, fully armed, equipped, and brigaded, has proved invaluable In nourishing a military enthusiasm, which less carried hundreds of men into the volunteer service of the United States. The Adjutant-General says in his report that its benehis in this respect alone have been incalculable, and have well repaid the labors bestowed upon it. But besides this, during periods of dauger the legion has, at all times, answered promptly to all calls, and shown a commendable willingness to meet any threatened dna-

Two Women and a Child Daowned .- 1n unfortunate accident occurred on Friday evening, at Pittsburg, says the Gazette, hy which Ostander, and her sister, a Miss McFeely, gether with a little child of Mrs. Ostander, went out to gather blackberries along the river hank opposite Limetown, on the Monongahela river. While engaged in picking the berries Mrs. Ostunder missed her child, and, upon looking for it, found it had wandered ont into the river, and had got beyond its depth. With motherly instinct she immediately ran to the preservation of her child, but unfortunately got beyond her depth, and was sinking, when Miss McFeely sprang in to her resone, and the three were drowned.

BUSY PLACE.-They have a little town out West which appears to have been overlooked by Dickens and other French travellers, and which is "fill sorts of a place." In one day they recently had two street fights, hung a man, rode three men ont of town on a rail, rode three men ont of the Yazoo, with Vicksburg and its frowning the Yazoo, with Vicksburg and its frowning and with Cincinnati or Louisville, spoon in hand the Yazoo, with Vicksburg and its frowning and with Cincinnati or Louisville, spoon in hand to this three received not less than deal of the Yazoo, with Vicksburg and its frowning and with Cincinnati or Louisville, spoon in hand with Cincinnati or Louisville, spoon in the free dust. The rode

DEATH OF A CORRESPONDENT .- From the story of a Sonthern refugee recently commnnicated to the New York Herald, it is rendered quite probable that Mr. Junius Browne, a correspondent of the New York Tribane and Cincinnati Times, who, with some other correspondents was captured last spring while trylog to run the Vicksburg blockade, died a few days ago in Libby Prison, Richmond, Va. The information conveyed to the Herald is not at all definite, but Mr. Browne's friends are very fearful his poor health has finnlly succumbed to the hardships of prison life, and that the story is true.

BURNING COTTON.—The rebels in Mississippi arc burning the cotton belonging to the "Confederacy," which is pledged for the redemption of the rebel lonn in Europe. This will be pleasant news for the holders of the loan abroad. When Jeff. Davis gave the order for this wholeanle destruction he did not probably reflect that private owners would not burn their cotton if they could help it, and that the brand would be applied almost exclusively to government property.

Homicine.-On Monday last Nicholas G. reen, of Platte City, killed a man by the name of Brown. They were apparently on good terms-were seen drinking together, and Brown was invited by Green to ride in his buggy as they left Platte City. No difference s known to exist between them; when a mile from town they were seen to get he buggy, and Green stabled Brown, who died in a few minutes thereafter.

The article in the Raleigh Standard of the 31st of last month, throwing tho responsibility of the war on the Secessionists, is said to have been written by the Speaker of the North Carolina Honse of Commons. It is added that Governor Vance approved of the publication of the article, copies of which have been sent to Washington. The articlo demands peace, and denounces the Richmond Administration as treacherous.

The Dubnque papers say that prairie chickens are distressingly and mischievously ick in that country now. In Buchanan and Blackhawk counties they can be killed with ones and clabs, and hanting them with guns is next to no sport at all. So plenty are they that farmers importune hunters to try their luck on their grounds, and in some instances they have manifested a willingness to pay for

There are many friends of Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt (now Mrs. William F. Richie), who will he glad to hear that, though her husband is editor of Jeff Davis's special organ, she is invincibly loyal to the Stars and Stripes. She is living in England, and is said to have lately come into possession of a handsome

property. A message from Gen. Grant hearing despatches relating to trade regulations on the Mississippi River is nnderstood to be on the way to Washington. Gen. Grant is said to favor the opening of the cotton trade to all

ANCESTORS IN HEAVEN .- It was a beantiful expression of Bnrke's npon the death of his son, that his child in this world should he his encestor in the skies. Elder-horn in gloryjunior of the honsehold is the sunior in

One of the exempted conscripts of Holliston, Mass., mowed an acre of heavy standing grass in seven hours and a haif, on a wager of \$300-time given to do it in, II honrs. He received his cash as soon as the joh was

Mame George Sand (the authoress) right to a seat in the French Academy—pantaloons included.

ILLINOIS SOLDIERS .- The Chicago Tribnne mays that 60,000 soldiers from Illinois will be at home to vote at the next election. ARRIVAL OF TAOOPS .- The Second Ohio

Heavy Artillery, numbering 1,200 men, ar-Tived in Covington on Thursday. The gunboat Cincinnati has been rais-

ed, and is now lying opposite Vicksburg undergoing repairs.

METHOD FOR MAKING ICE .- All Paris is repicing in a recent discovery of a method of nanufacturing ise in a spe dy and simple nanner, and at a smell expense. The machine s styled La glaci re a bascale. From a drawing and description now betore us we guther the following: A cylinder of metal-tin will answer-with

movable cover at one end, to he kapt tighty in its place by a screw when shut; with wo openings, one at e ch end, to receive through two funnels the materials used; and contents when the cylinder is to be emptired is all the ni paratus required. This eylinder, when properly charged, is placed on a pair of tained. To convert five hundred Fron h grammes of water iuto ice (each gramme being nearly seventeen grains avoirduppis) it is and plauder rife in all grants of society, and society and grammes of water into ice (each gramme be-Lecessary only to alace in this cylinder or well twelve hundred grammes of sulphate of soda and eight bundred grammes of hydrochlorile or muriatic acid. Into this preparation or bath, says the inventor, place a form or vessel containing the water to be frozen, a bottle of hampagne to he frapped, or any other material required to be frezen. Clos. the cover, minntes give the cylinder or well a see-saw without motion on its cradle, and you obtain the desired result. A solid block of ice of hve Landred grammes may be produced by this operation. All Paris has been running to see the muchines at the rue de l'Arbe, sec. No. 60, where its effects are publicly exhibited. These machines are rapidly sold at from fifty fiance to one hundred and twenty, according to the size. A late unmber of the pictorial paper L'Illustration gives a drawing and n description sufficiently intelligible to enable any of of our metal workers to mannfacture them. If we may believe the half of what is said, our dependence for cool drinks will no

The Supreme Court of Indiana convenes

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GFM. SHERMAN'S ADDRESS TO HIS SOLDIERS. Wo publish below the address of Gen. Sherman to his brave soldiers, in which he briefly recites the conspicuous part they have borne in Gen. Grant's successful campaign. It is abree persons, two ladies and a child, lost the noble words from the heart of a brave I'ves by drowning. It appears that a General to his glorious soldiers who fustly

befor him:

Heapquarters 17th Army Corps,
Department of the Tennessee,
Compon Binch River, Miss, John 27, 1832.

TO THE OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS OF THE
EIFTEENTH ARMY CORPS. When, in the progress of war, time and op-portunity present a favorable occasion, it is well we should panse and reflect upon tho

In November of last year we were mostly at Helena and Memphis. The enemy lay in force behind intreuchments of his own choica at the Tallabatchie, boas ful of his power and strength, definit and insulting in his tone. In sout for "bnebwhackers." combination with onr fellow-soldiers of the Aimy of the Tennessee, we advanced directly against him, whilst a force from Helena thrust lettrally at Grenada, made him leave in haste and confusion and fall behind the Yallabusha resolution to succeed. But there are in way as in peace, limits to the power of the bravest men, and we failed to carry hyndash the line of bluffs and forts that had been prepared with a consummate art and defended by a brave and skilful enemy. For daunted, we drew off to prepare anew for a more powerful blow. Time offering the opportunity, instead of awalting in idleness, we turned against Arkansas Pest, and by a quick and skilful movement wo reduced and captured Fort Hindran, with all its garrison and material of war. Then returning to the original purpose of the campnign, we were again at ourrose of the campnign, we were again at Yourg's Point, and began that series of preparations which has resulted in final success. The labor and toil of those dark and gloomy

months were not spent in vaia.

The gunboat ficet, commanded by Admiral Porter, explored every hayon and creek of the network of streams that offorded any and it was our pleasing task, when, in March last, during one of these expeditions, when he safety of our gunboat fleet was threatened. o basten through water and swamp, and canebrake and storm, to its assistance, and we now know that to the labor and energy then dismeacure, the safety of the ironclads which have done so much to open the Mississippi. At last, when it was demoustrated that nathre and art had made Vicksburg impregna-ble from the river, on its north side, and onr General had resolved to reach it from the sor battle was to begin at Grand Gulf, we had the important and ungrateful task of deceiving Bluff. That feint or diversion was perfectly successful, and for weeks we succeeded admirably in confusing and deceiving the enemy as to our purposes, and contributed largey thereby in gaining a successful foothold on and below Vicksburg. Then, hy n rapid parch, we overtook our comrades, and with hem swept the enemy before us to Jackson, and back again to Vicksharg, reaching, after unexampled skill, the very points we had aimed to seenre in December.

Of the siege of Vicksburg it ill hecomes your Commander now to speak. That the 15th Ar-ny Corps performed its full share of labor and estimony, and our colors will ever bear, in event, the appropriate mark. But before the e hurrylog to our rear with a large army breatening our safety, and boasting that he would not only relieve his comrades of the he leaguered city, but destroy and annihilate onr army. We were, in part, called from our trenches to watch this daugerous enemy, and nis purposes, and when at last, on the ver-pirthday of our nation, Vicksburg snnk help less and a penitent into our military power sick and seize the masket and drive away the my which had insolertly threatened our ery existence. History affords few parallels the rapidity and success of this march icksburg surrendered on the 4th of July. We crossed Black River on the 6th, and on we had to resort to the pick and shovel, bu our enemy, reading his certain doom in the

fate of Vicksburg, availed himself of the cover of night and fled across Pearl River, and the Valley of the Mississippi became at last free of the presence of a hostile army!

Having then destroyed the great Central Railroad for one hundred miles in extent, and thereby made it useless to our foe in after enmpaigus, we have quietly returned to our camps and supplies, ready for any new events Your commander, in thus briefly reciting

hem every officer and man has good reason o flatter himself that in producing this grand esult he has borne a part. In after years it trymen were wild with joy when the telegraph spread the good tidings that the Mississippi was again made free by the courage and perand down this majestic river without fearing the hissing shell or whizzing hullet of a foo

Let the magnificent result give to all new hore and assurance that by discipline, by patient industry, by courage and confidence in our country and cause, the United States of America will, instead of sinking into Mexican snareby, arise with proud houor and glory, and become what Washington designed it—the freest and best regulated Government on earth.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General Commanding.

THE BUREAU OF MILITARY STATISTICS .- Gen. W. C. Brown, an agent of the Bureau of Mili-

and of course will not return to their several regiments. They were very much gratified with the idea that their names were to appear in the history of the war, and that they were remembered by our State. The effect upon our army is good, and if we should accomplish nothing further than the encouragement we are giving to our soldiers, this will pay well. Money and effort will be well expended. The soldies brighten up at the announcement of my business with them, cluster around me, when they are able to do so, and give many ons of gratitude. This is very gratifying and pleasant.

[Correspondence of the Lon'sville Journal.] WINCHESTER, TANS., Aug. 18, 1863. In the Nashville Press issued August 15th may be found an article headed "Spoor

over the restrictions thrown about commercial pursuits and bis "pursuit of happiness;" and during bis lamentations he not only presumes to instruct Gen. Reservans how and in ter," we propose to give a few extracts from "Stoon Victuals, and endeavor to show why the wry-faced partsker of "spoon victuals chose the perticular time he did to throw the dices of his bowl into the face of the police aitment. At any rate, we propose to have

ately called together a powerful army police and selected Col. Win Truesdail, a man who had long been beneath the eyo of the Govcomment, as chief of the deput ment. Colonel True dail's great energy of character, his comprehensive mind, and high-toned morel without deley and went to work. No pen can describe the amount and onture of the various crimes that were thrown upon the surface of society. The public mind became startled. Alton prison was fish filling up with many of the "first families." "Colonel Truesdail knows our secret whispers — our very thoughts—our triends have betrayed us", cried the guilty. Family fueds hroke out, bosom friends hecame strangers, but still the work went "bravely on"—week after the work went "bravely on"-week after week the excitement increased till Nashville stood aglast in utter consternation, resemling a great prison, where every man was the ailer of his own thoughts. Well, what was the result? Col. Truesdail became the terror of the city and heartily hated by robbers, horsetheres, spies, emugglers, &c. but more especially by rebels and rebel sympathizers—"and thereby heags a tale." In conjunction with the despatch announcing that Col. Truesdail had been "relieved," came "Spoon Victuals," the valiant! How are you, "Spoon Victuals?" S. V., after stating that he has taken the oath of allegiance in various ways (we know quite a number of Nashville men who have "taken the oath" and are now in prison), and ofter complying with this request on the part of the Government, he very urgently claims his "rights," saying, "The Government guarantees life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But, patient reader, whether you be in the military or civil walks of life, an officer or high private a places tell walks. an officer or high private, please tell us bow far on we have got in the pursuit of happiness now that eighteen mouths have elapsed since

we were retrieved to the Government of our Go and examine the heart of Nashville. If you find it free from perjury and treason (which you will not), your "pursuit" may be continued while this generation lasts, but onr opinion is that "happiness" will distance you when you "come in" on the "home stretch."
We are authorized to state, however, that the Government will not interfere with your pur-

Again: "For lol these eighteen months we have been nominally restored to our place under the protecting agis of the Great Republic; would have had your "rights" ere this. "These trustworthy matrons are allowed to mix up three hundred thousand dollars' worth

of stuff for us in a sancer, and administer it in a little breast milk." Be patient, friends; when yon get your "rights" you won't be rembled with "breast milk"—it will have been off in a vapor. "And if there should be more in the saucer than Nashville can eat, the may not sell a little of it to Shelby ville or was one hurdred and forty-five thousand. Add to this twenty-five thousand for persons with the carrier of the frate in 1960 and to the twenty-five thousand. er-fine Union (?) people. Every man in Winchester and in Franklin county went for recession with the exception of one—an old nan by the name of Buchanan. But when 'age is in the wit is out." No "victuals" for him, Mother Louisville, but let the rest he and see that they are well shrunk, for the heads of our good people down here are rather small, and they might slep through. Some great man may say—'If we suffer ashville merchants to ship more than a certainly he would have recoived that proporpoonful, or if we let them wholesale to the We answer, goods are smnggled the chemy. We answer, goods are smnggled through any how! (Nasnville is possed on that subject), "but not enough to hart Uncle Sam." That's so. You can't hurt Sam much. He can afford to "give their fasting horses provender and afterwards fight 'em" again. "The good which would be accomplished in suffering the record—merchants farmers and tradescent

reople—merchants, farmers, and tradesmen— ence more to live, move, and have their ho-ing—"Yes, do, Uuncle Sam; they are good nore than two, or three, or four, or five Truesdail, who saved them and their weigh the pitiful harm which might come of a barrel of salt or a sack of coffee slipping through to Dixie." That's so; and then if the coffee sacks could be filled with gun caps the salt barrels with quinine, & would't it be fun? Besides dry goods could be shipped in the same manuer, and that would save the ladies of Nashville the trouble of having double bottoms made in their carriages and the men the trouble of padding

their conts with medicine; and, moreover, the Police Department would be saved the trouble of "relicving" the parties and turning the property over to the government. "Besides, what is our military police for?"
To watch men who would, if they had the opportunity, assist in "slipping" sacks of coffee and barrels of salt through to Dixie, and such men need something more than watching, and that's why they are so fond of the police. "Is t to watch the lockets of honest people?" the pockets of honest people need protection, that place is Nashville, "It would better watch thieves and let honest men alone." hat's just what it is doing, and if you and our friends are aunoyed or interfered with

your little arrangements, why we can't p it; and I don't see how you can, unless an pitch into it through the Press, and that II give you the appearance of honesty at There are many such apples at Nashville, aud My friend, did you ever hear of an honest nen who dreaded or feared a polico officer? think not. A police officer is the last person the world an konest man would fear; but

Did you ever know a criminal, or a man with crime in his heart, who did not despise the policeman who had interfered with his little operations, and who would not, if he had a good chance (and thought his own hide safe), stab the aforesaid policeman in the back, or at least rejoice with his whole soul when the odicus wretch was "relieved?" "Spoon ictnals," we pause for a reply. Since writing the above another wounded ird (the Nachville Union of the 16th) came to

'axc to grird' on the government grindstone, d the Colonel refuse to "turn the for you? When found you out that he was so "universally odious?"
Not till he was relieved? Ah? O, "'tis a world to see my master." When it hecame known that he was "relieved" there was doubtless great rejoicing in Nashville. Good loyal (?) citizens breathed more easily; the rightmare had been lifted from the city; the hand of power had been removed. "Union" saw and felt this, and, gathering courage, said to himself: "Now that he is down, I'll give him one tor 'old scores;'" then giving a knowing wink to those of his "kind," he delivered himself thus: "Nobody, we snppose, will regret the change" (no one except true W. C. Brown, an agent of the Bureau of Military Statistics, to collect historical material of the war, writes from the Army of the Potomae:

Nearly all the volunteers in Gettysburg are rendered unfit for military service hereafter, and citizens." Now we happen to have mingled rather freely with the officers in the state of the place rather warm for you, the 'o-jus' man); "hoth among soldiers, officers, and citizens." Now we happen to have mingled rather freely with the officers in the department, and have the place rather warm for you, the 'o-jus' man); "hoth among soldiers, officers, and citizens." Now we happen to have mingled rather freely with the officers in more respected and admired in this department than Col. Truesdail. His kinduess is proverbial and his character unimpeachable.

> better. Go and read their record in the police department.
> In conclusion we will state that Colonel Truesdail has had no charges brought against him, and that he has not been under arrest. the early part of July he tendered his resig-

nation to General Rosecrans and was not re-Three is bearmed who high his marrel just, A o le booked, the achiekel price to Wisconsister with a justice for PK NBTAM.

From the Magnato E gie.

THE LECTION.

Now that the election is over, the nngry felous engend red by bitter controvers ought to be sweptaway, so that all may view the result in the light of truth, without passion or pupility. The vote given for the Union Democratic candidate for Governor will follow highly help against the population. thousand were quaiful veters and way from home.
Out of the fifteen thousand soldiers in the obel army from this State, not less than fire bonsand were voters previous to their er let thousand were voters previous to their ending in the rebel service and were away from beme. It will be observed that we have made a deduction of over one third from the Union soldiers as minors and not qualified voters and of the same class we have deducted two fillers of the rebel soldiers—a calculation that would give the opponets of the Union Democrats the advantage. Subtract these thirty thousand votes in the Federal and rebel armies from the vote of 180%, as I we have only one hundred and fifteen thousand voters to maining in the State on the day of the election. Or these, see that housand expresses their preference for Julys Bramlette as Governor, leaving forty-five thousand suppose race, leaving torty-five thousand suppos-riends of Mr. Wickliffe. This would gi Bramlette a clear majority of twenty fi-Lousand of all the voters at home on the def the election, even allowing that a is friends voted and that all wh did not vote were for Wickliffe, may well be said that the vote the State has been increased since 186 by those who were not then of ago but have since become so. But it is also true that the largest proportion of such person. are among the twenty-six thousand soldiers in the Federal and rehel numies whom we have t estimated in the above calculation as being the election. But allowing that there were five thousand persons of this class at home and who did not vote, and that all of them would have voted for Wielkliffe, and Bramlette would still have a majority of twenty thousand of all the votes in the State. The above ostimate to work in very library estimate to Mr. Wielkliffe. giving him the advantage of all hypothese polls were against us, and still Bramlette would have a majority in the State larger than his ever been cast for another candidate for any office. The above makes no deduction for thousands of voters who have left the State on account of the unsettled condition of the country, the turbulence and violence and danger to life and property, which has not been offset by accessions of voters from other States.

But it may be safely asserted that there were in the State not less than ten thousand ardent Union men, Bramlette men, who were coupled at their various avocations of indus-y, and thinking there was no danger of Mr Wickliffe being elected, who did not come to he polls. Had the usual exertions been made by the friends of Bramlette, a vigorous canforfeited the right of suffrage, by giving vol-nntary sid and comfort to the enemy sinco the 11th day of April, 1862. Deducting them and placing the entire strength of Bramlette

than there ever was before in Ke imes of profound peace and the most unriva led prosperity—and we have one hundred and seventy thousand as the aggregate vote of the State, including rebel and Federal soldiers, and without making deductions for persons who have left the State or lost the right of hemselves, and all of the Bramlette men who

In the face of such facts, nothing but the most hardy recklessuess and the most unscru pulous mendacity—such as the Cincinnati Er quirer possesses in exuberance and prufu-sion—will assert that the result was altered Bramlette was elected solely by the influence of Federal bayonets. He is the choice of a arge majority of the voters now in the State, interests require that the rebel armies shall be thir g for themselves, for the State, and for the

ARTEMI'S ON THE PRAFT. Circular No. 78.—As the undersigned has seen led to fear that the law regulating the anding the numerous explanatory circulars we been issued from the national err al of late, he hereby issues a circular of his wn; and if he shall succeed in making this blie, ho will feel that he has not lived in

rtently goes to Canada, where he becomes abroiled with a robust English party, who the same occurring in a licensed bar-room n British soil, such young man cannot re-ive a pension on account of said injuries out the United States Government, nor can s heirs or ereditors.

11. No drafted man in going to the appointrendezvous will be permitted tu go round way of Canada on account of thoroads be-

better that way, or because his "uncle Ill. Any gentleman living in Ireland, who was never in this country, is not liable to the traft, nor are our forefathers. This latter statement is made for the benefit of those enolling efficers who have acted on the suppoplace included dend gentlemen in the ceme-IV. The term of enlistment is for three years.

but any man who may have heen drafted in two places has a right to go for six years, whether the war lasts that length of time or cot—a right this Department hopes he will V. The only sons of a poor widow, whose husband is in California, are not exempt, but the man who owns stock in the Vermont Cen al Railroad is. So also are incessant luna

cs. habitual lecturers, persons who were born ith wooden legs or falso teeth. Blind men re it), and people who deliberately voted for John Tyler.

VI. No drafted man can claim exemption on the ground that he has several children whom he supports and who do not bear his name, or live in the same house with him, and who have never heen introduced to his wife, but who, on the contrary, are endowed with various mothers, and "live round."

A. W.

The following real estate transfers were nade in the city of Louisville and county of efferson for the week ending Angust 21: ristlin Kainitz to Geo. A. Caldwell, Jower-ristlin and to 20 feet front, en south side Walmi st., between Shelly and Campbell... Yurp to Jacob Lieber, 20 by 155 feet, en the south side of Gray street, between Haucos

F Brooks, 31/2 feet front, Rederer, 18 8-10 acres, on turnpike road..... and Wahut. 2,3*9 00
ser to John Winnsch, 25.3-12 by 204
lee north side of Market street, berest u and Jackson. 50,000 00
llman to H. Hirsch, 52 by 180 feet,
outh side of Creen street, between TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES

Our Special Desparches. Rebel Papers on Charleston's Position They Lock for Unfavorable News.

General Lee and the Rebel Prosident. Gr at Disaffection in the Rebel Ranks. Engagement Occurs at Panola, Miss.

Where the Rebels Were Defeated.

Reports about Gens. Grant and Banks. The Movements on White River. New Covernor for Arizona Appointed. The Rebel Conscription in Virginia. Lee's Strength Said to be but 35,000. Bragg's and Johnston's Commands.

From the Army of the Potomac. The Rebels go Toward Richmond. Rebel Papers Severe on Denjamin. Creenbacks in Domand at Richmond.

From the Army of the Cumberland. It Commences a Forward Movement.

[Sp-cial Despatches to the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, Angust 21. There is nothing later from the Army of the Potomae or from Charleston this evening.

From late Southern papers we copy the following. A Chattanooga paper says dolefully: "We look for the worst from Charleston. It will never be taken as it stands, however. It would be ruined and blown from its foundation first. We do not expect any encouraging news from that quarter. The journals of that city my jut the hest face on the matter from motives of patriotism, but we may as well he prepared for any consequences."

A correspondent of the Savannah Republican growls considerably at the reconstruction talk of the Raleigh Standard, and says of the Editor "it is scarcely to be supposed that a man

which ruled in the streets on Monday, we presume, had no better foundation than the following paragraph. We give it not the

"Herms, of the Charleston Mercury, says that it is everywhere reported that Gen. Lee has resigned in consequence of a sonr letter from the President. His resignation is not believed, though where there is so much mole Harms thinks there is some fire. It is to be he ned that in the recent reverses that have attended our arms we may be spared the loss of one who has stood a safe and secure burrier between us and the enemy." The Montgomery Mail of Saturday has

learned, with great regret, that Gen. Price bas resigned his commission and retired from the nrmy in Arkansas. Up to this time the Government has organized seventy-five companies of invalids for

garrison and other lighter duties. Four hundred more rehels have heen sent as prisoners to the camp at Point Lookont from the Baltimore prisons. These prisoners are part of those taken at the battle of Falling Waters and make the number now at Point Lookont nine hundred from the hattle that

Gen. Lee said was never fought. Judge Goodwin, Chief Justice of Arizona. was appointed to-day Governor of that Territory to fill the vacancy consed by the death of Hon. John A. Gnrly. Turner, of lowa, was appointed Judge, vice Goodwin. The appointment was made thus soon in order to enable

the Arizona expedition to leave. A letter from an officer high in command in the Aruy of the Cumberland says the whole country between Chattanooga and the Mississippi is filled with deserters from Bragg and Johnston's armies. The disaffection exists mostly among the Lonisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee regiments, who say they have nothing to fight for. The troops from the other States say they will also desert as soon as their States are occupied by the Union sol-

It is known that two Mississippi and one Louisiaua regiment left in a body, there not heing force enough to stop them.

The impresement of all males between 15 ard on is in progress with unrelenting severity throughout Eastern Virginia. Within the rebel lines the number of men thus raised does nct equal the desertions frum the rebel ranks. Tho country is not only cleared of men, but furage and provisions of all kinds are seized. Refugees say lnnguage can't convey an idea of the destitution and distress which prevails.

MEMPHIS, Ang. 19. A fight occurred between our forces at Panola, Miss., on Sunday, in which the rebels were defeated. No particulars have been received. Another report has it that Banks is going to Mobile, and that Grant is reinforcing him largely for that purpose. There was a

gunbeat reconnoissance up White river on the By order of Gen. Davidson, the gunboats Lexington, Cricket, and Marmora, in command of Captaiu Bodir, left Clarendon and steamed up White River. They returned in the cycning of the same day, bringing as prizes the steamers Tom Suggs and Kaskaskia. They also destroyed two mills used hy the rebel army for grinding corn, and a pontoon bridge across the Little Red River. The casualties on our side were five men wounded, two of whom have since died.

[Special to the Tribune.] Washinoton, August 21. Hon. J. N. Goodwin, Chief Justice of Arizona, was to-day appointed Governor of the Territory in place of Hon. John A. Gnrley, deceased. R. E. McCormick, and other offidecessed. A. B. McCofflick, and the cers of the Territory, also arrived here this morning, and named this nomination to the President as one likely to he satisfactory. It start from New York next week.

'[Special to the New York Times.

Rebel cavalry are busily engaged in en-orcing the conscription act in that portion of Eastern Virginia south and west of the Rap-pehannock. Some districts are nearly depop-nlated of males—none but very old men, romen, and children remaining.

Parties also are securing the country for provisions and forage—taking everything. There is wide-spread suffering and fear of famue during the coming winter. Negroes are ing into the hands of the Yankees. Army officers, competent to judge, estimate the strength of Lee's army at less than 35,000 men. Within the past 3 weeks it has been greatly thinned by desertions.

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In generalization conditions States, he fore receiving them it into of the Union. Its views we heartily endorse. It says:

L.A. F. Clark, one-half of Gny like on the north side of Market on Brook and Flavel.

to A. Hilter, 25 by 2225 feet.

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2330 00

A letter from a prominent officer in Rose-crans' army says the whole country for miles around Chattanooga is swarming with deserters from Bragg's and Johnston's armies. Both of their commands are demonstrated by desertions. no longer be called armies.

A great many rebel soldiers come within our lines daily and surrender. The majority bring their arms with them.

Dissatisfaction is most marked among the Mississirpians, Alabamians, and Tennesseeans. These troops say they have nothing left to fight for, and so give up the contest and actum home. Several Mississippi regiments

The feeling among the treeps again t the Jeff Davis government is very bitter, and all are anxious for the war to cease and to return to their old allegiance.

Polick Proceedings.—Saturday, Aug. 22.—
There was very little doing in the Police Court this morning.

The War Department will promptly retalite in Lind upon retal prisoners in our hands, nless Col. P. is placed on the same footing ith other prinoners of war.

The case of Wm. Watkins, for cutting little Jacob Hemp, was called up to day, the boy having recovered sufficiently to testify; Watkins was hard over the States of Objects. n consideration of the States of Onio and kins was beld over in \$200 to answer the The consucration of the States of Onlo and the States having furnished more than their queta of volunteers, the draft in these States will be very light—not more than 12000 in each, and it is probable that the number in each State will be tassed by volunteering and adolescent the constant of the state will be tassed by volunteering and adolescent the constant of the state will be tassed by volunteering and

[Herald's Spe Inl.] Washington, Ang. 21. In crimat, in iscurrent here that Lee's army as been moving off from our front upon the inguina Central Railroad to Richmond. Vi gama Central Railroad to Richmond.

Officers enviring here to-night, whose positions in the army entitle them to know what is going on, assert that no such intelligence is in lesses i attle may be fought upon that river. Indeed, is apprehended that Lee will assume the ofneive rather than retreat, and many expect a attack from life every day. Preparations it such an emergency are now heing made. The Herald has the following:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) August 21. I have information from three different reces which leads me to believe the receis ave lett our front and gone to Richmon I.

Deserters who come across the Rappanaock say that the movement of troops toward

redericksburg from Culpepper was only a use to cover Lee's real object, and to enable Day before yesterday large bodies of rebel cavalry dashed down towards the Rappahan-cck at separate fords, driving in our pickets. They c, me holdly out in sight of our lines, and deployed in une line of hattle order. Im-

mediately the corps along the river were put under alms. In such position they remained until morning, when the rebel cavalry were which went as far as Culpepper, but found no enemy; but, on the contrary, obtained such information as leads to the belief that the whole rebel force has gone in the direction of Gordensville. The reason for my helief I am

not at liberty to give.

Richmond papers of the 18th, brought into our lines, speak most despondingly of affairs, but particularly deplore the prospect now in view that Charleston must fall. A complete panic prevails in Richmonl to obtain greenbacks. Many dealers will take no other money for the commodities they have to dispose of.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22, M. River fallen 1 inch, with 61/2 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy—big shower com-

NRW YORK, Aug. 22, M. supply at 70c. Outs quiet at 52055c for a firmer at \$11.62% 411.75 for old, \$13.

The Philadelphin Age, the leading Democratic journal of Pennsylvania, whilst, from an imperfect understanding of the condition of things in Kentucky, condemning the Capt. Clark and his officers. And it is more order of General Burnside on the eve of the | than likely that when we land, iate election, thus refers to the result of the

first, and then Bramlette, stood, embraces principles which the Democracy of Pennsylvania can heartily endorse. The declarations first made by the Kentneky Legislature, and reffirmed by the Democratic Union Convention Kentneky, are:

If, in the triumph of candidates entertainng such principles, there be anything con-oling to abolitiunists, Jacobins, or partisan supporters of the law-defying administration that extent an improvement in their political sentiments.

That very able Democratic journal, the Boson Post-certainly not likely to he satisfied ontent with the result in Kentucky.

Judge Bramlette himself has been quite as clear and emphatic in the expression of his views as could be desired. He left no room for misapprehension of his sentiments, and would permit no misrepresentation of them.

An attempt was made by the Republicans, during the carvass, to exhibit the Judge as an advocate of their pernicious and treasonable doctrines. This they did by garbling a speech Le made at Curlisle—a means characteristic of and hefitting such a party. But the Judge promptly corrected the misrepresentation over his own signature, in a letter ad lressed to the Cincinnati Commercial, in which the garbled and pervorted report of his Carlisle speech had appeared. In that letter he said:

We cannot perceive that the Judge left any room to doubt his position, however awkward he may have rendered the positions of some who chose bim as the least of two evils.

The Lonisville Journal was the leading supporter of Judge Bramlette in Kentucky. It lished during the campaign, upon the point that the administration insists upon demanding emancipation conditions of revolted States, he fore receiving them into the protection of the Union. Its views on this subject The constitution is the supreme law nlike of the gen-

1,000 00 recently deserted in a body, officers and all. South can accept," but the ontributering possible, covering, Doctor," was the reply.

Sometime ago a body of Union troops made raid on Wytheville, Va., during which bleut. fol. Powell, of the 14th Virginia Union region to two taken prisoner, and placed in soliarry confinement in Richmond.

A free negro man and woman were sent to the workhouse for three months.

G. H. Balls was sent to Indiana to poswer a charge for herse-stealing.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The exhibition of fruits, towers, &c., at M sonic Temple, Surarday m raing, by the Kentucky Horticult ral Society, was largely attended, and the articles to be seen were varied and of the finest quality. We acknowledge our indebtedness to the Society for a bo naiful collection of delicious

Boy Some of Admiral Potter's men have established the Theatre in Vicksburg; that is, they have occupied the old huilding formerly used as a Theatre, and are engaged in giving valiety out rtainments, the admission to which is about two dollars, and the receipts are given to the families of wounded and dead

Fif Samuel Brily, late a private in Co. H, 10th Indiana volunteers, will call or address a rota to Light C. C. Address Headers dress a note to Lieut. C. C. Adams, Headquarters Military Commander, he will hear of something of importance to bimself.

The Evanaville Journal says that the tobacco crop of last pear has about all gone forward now, and that it was very large. More than 40,000 hogsheads passed through that ci y alone, and the crop this year will be much larger.

EGT Kansas has already furnished more than 12.000 men for the war, and the Leavenworth Conservative thinks she will not be subjected to the draft under the present call. , By way of amusement during the hot months, says the Boston Post, Hondaras and Nicaregua are preparing to scratch each

other's eyes out The Camden and Amboy Railroad brought to New York City one day last week 4,500 baskets of peaches—an immense freight. The Lafayette (Ind.) Journal under-

and sent immediately to Kentucky. A Big Blasr .- The Lake Superior News notices a remnrkablo blast which took place near Marquette a few days since. It says: bave to dispose of.

The most remarkable blast in the history of iron mining took place at the Lake Superior mine a short time since. In ordinary oces houldered their markets to defend their homes, and who, together with this brave Editor, are ready to fall down on their knees and heg mercy of their masters, the Yankees."

The Gazette has advices from Rosecrans and from Burnside's to the 19th. Both armies had commenced a forward movement—the former for Chattanooga and the latter for Knoxville. The troops are in good condition and fine spirits.

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tion. This is certainly the last big thing.

Mas. Preate Semmes on the Rampage — We left Fort Monroe last evening just before dark, in company with the steamship Neptine, a recently captured blockade runner. We left her far in our wake in a short time, we left her far in our wake in a short time, going two knots to her one. This steamer, owned by Mr. Anthony Reynolds, of Delaware City, though well advanced in years, proved too tough a customer for the English clipper lost lately to our confederated cousins. Our run around to the Capes of the Delaware was very pleasant, for we had little wind or sea, and smooth running. Wo are now, nt 3 o'clock in the afternoon, near Philadelphia, all hands, from a Lieutenant Commanding down hands, from a Lieutenant Commauding do to the little erippled drummer-boy, on boar well pleased with our safe and pleasant voj three ronsing cheers will be given for the boat and her Captain.

clection:

The platfurm upon which Joshua F. Bell first, and then Bramlette, stood, embraces principles which the Democracy of Pennsylvania can heartily endorse. The declarations first at Harrison's Landing.

And recently she was honored (?) hy having, among a lot of rebel prisoners, Mrs.

Semmes and family, wife of Capt. Semmes, of

the Alabama. Of her, one or two anacdotes are told by the hest authority, which are almost two good to loso.
Mrs. Semmes, being martyred by the order

which sent her South before the Saratoga season was over, felt exceedingly large, and wished, evidently by her actions, to have every one know, who she was. While sailing down the spacious saloon of the boat on one occasion, she suddenly came in contact with a subalter rebel officer. Reeling back from the collision and eyeing him through her glasses, she asked in the haughtiest manner:
"Do you know who I am, sir?"

"Yes, madam!" replied the reb. 'You are the wife of that — pirate Semines!" "What—are you Union?" almost shricked the lady, as she turned away in dignified dis-"I reckon she'll steer clear of me after this!" said the officer with a smile.

When the boat arrived at City Point, Mrs.
S. rushed forward to the Confederate officer, who stood ready to receive the rehel cargo

"Do you know me, sir?"
The officer howed and shook his head negalam Mrs. Semmes! Do yon know me?" she again asked, raising her voice.

The officer again bowed and said no.

"I'm the wife of the commander of the Alabama. Now do you know me?" cried the lady

thoroughly exasperated at the lack of impor-tance attached to ber martyrdom.

After proper explanation she was recognized and received without a general salute, or any other extraordinary manifestations. "What Can I Do?"—A young lady was heard to say, "I wish I could do something for my country; I would willingly become a nurse in a hospital, but I have not the physi-

cal strength. What can I do? A friend replied, "You can sing."
"Yes, I can sing; but what of that?"
"Go to one of the hospitals and sing for the The idea seemed to please hor. Sho accom

ranied a friend who was long used to such visits, and who introduced her by saying to "Here is a young lady who has come tolsing for yon."
At the mere announcement every face was

aglow with animntion—every eye was riveted upon her with expectant pleasure. She sang a few songs, commencing with the glorious a few songs, commencing with the glorious "Star Spangled Banner." As the thrilling notes of that song rang through the apartment, one poor man who had been given up by the physicians as an almost hopeless case, half raised himself in his cot, learned his head noon his band, and drank in overn note like. his hand, and drank in every note l much neetnr. The effect was electrical. hat hour he began to amend, and finally recovered.

WHY IT IS TO BE CREDITED.—The rumor that General Lee would tender his resignation Capts. Sawyer and Flinu were executed a Richmoud, because such execution would ollowed by that of his son and Capt. Winder we are inclined to credit, from the fact the Gen. Lee knows such execution by the reb Gen. Lee knows such execution by the receis of the two above-named captains is contrary to all usages and laws of war, the two rehelical captains executed by General Burnside at Johnson's Island, having been arrested immediately back of Newport, Ky., say sux to nine miles from Cincinuati, and probably one hundred and fifty miles from the rehel hand, and ir a country statutchy loval, while are and in a county stanuchly loyal, while en-deavoring, nader disguise, to culist for the relel army. The reputation of Lee would suffer too much if he permitted the murder of two Federal officers in retaliation for two guerillas executed as spies to take place without his opposition, especially when his immediate connections are to suffer from such justice. Washington Star

John Morgan not a Horse-Thief.—As the train bearing John Morgan to the penitentiary passed Loveland, some one shutted ont "Horse-Thief!' John stuck his head out and enid: "Gentlemen, don't call ME a horse-thie and you have stolen them from me.'

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1863.

The Louisville Journal proceeds to correct, and begins: The supply of means till the rebellion is put down, with the coarection, at the same time, of the manner of using these means as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible under the coarection.

That is thoy will supply the means till the a condition, stating what that condition is. If that does not deny that the supply of means is not to be unconditional, what can language menn? If h-a-k-e-r does not spell baker, what does it spell? We say this is not the position the Journal and its party occupied

said in Juns:

As to our own strategy, it at least has the merit of exactly accomplishing the eod we and all other conservative patriots have in view; whilst correcting as rapidly and completely as istration. Our strategy exactly accomplishes this, and no other strategy necomplishes this proved unanimously by the conservatives of the land.

We said a few days before the election: The Union party holds that the first and eservative men to Congress, to elect a con eral end, and, in n word, to do everything the place of this gorgeons spectrument to correct the administration's mis-eroment to correct the administration's mis-in all her summer loveliness. deeds at the very earliest possible hour.

We said on the eve of the election; Let us all work then to put down the rebeland to correct the errors of those in authority This is obviously the only practical course of action for loyal men to adopt.

And we said the same thing in more forms than one on the day of the election. We repeat that we have never at any time said anything else on the subject. This was notoriously the position of the Journal and of every candidate of the Union party throughout the recent canvass. It was and is the position of the Union party itself as defined in its platform. Judge Bramlette asserted the position with marked emphasis in his letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, and repeated the assertion with equal emphasis in his Louisville speech. lu short, the "Journal and its party" not only have never occupied any other position on the subject, but have never dreamed of occupying any other. Tho position as between the Democrat and us is emphatically ours. We can't permit our neighbor to steal it, though he is very welcome to steal into it. We at all events are glad he likes the position at last. We always believed he was destined to think hetter of it. It is the only conceivabls position in the case that is either rational or patriotic. This truth is really self-evident.

stricts, and some in the Third, were represented. Resolutions were adopted, of which the most significant was the declaration that the Union sontiment in the interior of the State could only be rendered practically useful in the work of restoration by a vigorous prosecution of the war, it being true there as everywhere that the rebellion must towering hill, behind which the snn was sinkbe crushed in order that the power of the ing, making it twilight in the valley when it leaders over their dupes may he broken.

The Raleigh Standard of the 31st ult. has ernor Vance, and which arraigns the Southern

direction, and force to that opposition to South | paign, and Col. Faulkner, of the 7th Kena withdrawal of the Confederate army from | in which he made a request that he should he the "sacred soil," he may find his Virginia | buried side hy side with Nelson, as an assurlevies unwilling to leave their homes, and ance that he appreciated all his worth and serover which the great Repudiator reigns. mourning and hereft Kentucky of one of her The prospects and anticipations of the im- | most brilliant sons. "Of such stuff dreams

mediate future establish the importance of the | aro made," hut is there not a moral lesson two points we have urged heretofore; namely, conveyed in this strange psychological develincreased vigor in the prosecution of the war, opment which may most profitably he treaswith a solemn assurance to the people in re- ured by every Kentuckian? bellion that no terms will be required of them except the terms of the constitution. The embodiment of these two points in the I strolled to the spot where the vault had future policy of the Government would not been prepared for the reception of the reonly make quick work of the rebellion but mains. It is appropriately selected, in the insure the smooth and speedy re-establishment of the government.

The country has not a nobler man or truer patriot than James Guthrie; nor one who has a cleaner record through all this terrible war. He is a statesman worthy of the old Republican school, and stands by his principles with the firmness that sincerity inspires.

Boston Post.

This bigh tribute is richly deserved. James Guthrie is beyond question one of the very foremost men of the Republic. We cannot doubt that he is destined to perform a conspicnous and heneficent part in the closing act of this savage drama of rehellion and of war. We need hardly add that in the acts which are al-

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE BURIAL OF MAJ. GEN. NELSON. CAMP DICK ROBINSON, August 21, 1863.

Yesterday morning was a lovely one, when we started from Louisville on the mournful mission of escorting the remains of Major-General Nelson to the hurial spot, which he had designated as his last resting-place when he thought death afar off and was in the prime of mauly life and vigor. At all the stations on the road crowds were assembled; and at Frankfert, as we passed through the State Capital, the bel's were tolled. At about 11 o'clock we reached Lexington, and minute guns were fired from Camp Clay. As the train approached, at the depot an imposing number of military and a very large deputation of citizens were present as an escort of honor through the city. All the places of That is, they will supply the means till the rebelliou is put down, with a "correction" or there went forth a mealing required to the there went forth a pealing requie to the loved and lost. The 48th Pennsylvania and large concourse of citizens, joined the progession, which passed through the principal its last resting place, I could not help bringbefore the election—that is all.

Lou. Democrat.

streets and reached the Nicholasville depot, where the honored remains were placed in a streets and reached the Nicholasville depot, log to mind the poets striking words: That is quite enough to make you utterly car. The demonstration at Lexington was ridiculous. Why, bless your simple soul, quost creditable and cvinced the great respect neighbor, we have never at any time said any- | entertained for General Nelson in that locality. thing else on the subject, and we flatly defy! Indeed, I have found that the nearer the reyou to show the centrary. For example, ws mains approached to the scenes of Nelson's active services-the nearer they came to the

was unmarked by any incident. The country | ments. The very large audience collected looked heautiful. The abundant showersof from every part of the State, and including the season have imparted to the foliage those | thousands of the fair daughters of Kentucky stains and the sere and yellow leaf will take | beauty-who was statue-like in her absorbedthe place of this gorgeons spectacle of nature

At Nicholasville Gen. Fry had sent forward a escort and was present with his staff to conduct the remains to Comp Nelson, which is seven or eight miles below and on the Kentucky river. The day was very warm, and the troops suffered much from the dust and the fervid sunbeams. I rode io ndvance of the procession, heing anxious to see Camp Nelson and to escape the dust clouds in which the escort would be enveloped. The camp is almost a Gibraltar in natural strength. The Kentucky river makes a sharp bend, and from bank to bank a parapet and fosse extend, and the numerous embrasures show that while its north side will be rendered impregnable by seigntifie aid, the nature of the country will protect it in front and on its flanks. I should judge that there was a fall of at least five hundred feet from the crown of the fortifications to the level of the river at the bridge, while from the south the camp is inaccessible except by the rocky gorges through which Hickman creek sceks its confluent, or by the road which is cut like a terrace along the very face of a precipice whose height frowns upon it from above, and renders as dizzy as we look down into the fenrful chasm below. This place had not heen overlooked by Gen. Nelson when he first located a camp, hut the position of Camp Dick Robinson at the intersection of the two principal turnpikes in this renounced some time ago was held at Wash- to this place, and it is doing great service for ington, in that State, on the 11th instant. All | the transportation of stores to the advancing the counties in the First and Second Congres- army of Burnside-advancing, thank God! to liberate East Tennessee and to carry rejoic iog to the hearts of the oppressed Union men

It was a superh sight as I stood at Gen

Fry's headquarters, to witness the approach of

the escort. On the crest of a beautiful slope,

and with my view on the north bounded by a

of that State.

was not more than five o'clock, I could see the clouds of dust long hefore the wailing an article denouncing the treachery of Jeff strains of the funeral dirge reached my ear. Davis and his coworkers, stating that portions At length the head of the column appeared in only of four of the "old thirteen" States rc- the gorge, and swept on toward the esplanade main under the rehel flag, and proposing that of the camp, before the tent of the Command-North Carolina for herself make terms of ing General, and as the dead march rose above | FRESH GOODS peace. The Standard of a late date has also the tramp of men and the neighing of spiritan article, said to represent the views of Gov- ed steeds, all else seemed subdued to a hush. The remains were here placed in a marquee. leaders upon charges of imhecility. It accuses to he guarded during the night. After it had them of having precipitated the South into | heen safely deposited, we enjoyed the hosthis war, and advocates a settlement by a con- pitality of Gen. Fry, and reluctantly refusing his kindly pressed offer to re-It is very evident that North Carolina, hav- | main and share his soldier cheer and ing been forced and driven into secession, has camp fare, we started at sundown, and, never given her whole soul to the cause. She | under the light of the moon, which "had not has sent a host of men to the field and has suf- yet filled her silver horn," we had a lovely fered every wrong and injustice in hehalf of a evening drive to this place, where we had a war to which her convictions are not yielded. | fine supper, prepared for us by Mrs. Dick Rob-She has hoped against hope and fought in inson, the husband being away in the Union the vain helief that she and those for whom army at Vicksburg. I cannot write too warmher best blood had heen shed were slowly hut | ly of the noble exertions of our kind hostoss surely approaching toward independence. in her exertions for our comfort. One of the Her position was chosen not from principle, young ladies of the family cheered us with but because of her locality and from false sym- | music, vecal and instrumental, and Col. Hospathy with sister States. She has no special | kin, of the 12th Kcutucky, accompanied her on pique of overshadowing pride involved in this | the yiolin. He handles the bow as gracefully war and can more easily reaffirm her old alle- aud gallantly as he would his sabre. A fine of giance. The victories of Grant and Banks on officer is Col. Hoskin, and he has a noble regithe Mississippi, and the enforced retreat of Lee | ment nuder his command, worthy of each other and the urgent call by Davis for conscripts and tach a pride to the State of Kentucky. I have combined to render active the latent Unionism of North Carolina and to give point. Unionism of North Carolina and to give point, the fatigues and glories of his Vicksburg cam-Carolina and Virginia abstractions, which first | tucky Cavalry, who, with the aid of a good developed itself in the election when Vance staff, is beginning to get about again after his was chosen. The mass is ready for motion, serious and painful wounds. Upon the piazza and hut a slight additional impulse is needed to or in the parlor many interesting incidents of give it a momentum which shall crush through | Nelson's domicile in the house were told, and the cob-house of the Confederacy. Another | it was difficult to tear ourselves away when Union victory, whether at Charleston or on Adj't Gen. Finnell, a strict disciplinarian, anthe Rappahonnock, will fix the purpose of nounced it bed-time. Oh, the luxury of a North Carolina and take her out of the "na- night's sleep in the pure air of Garrard countion created by Davis." The capture of Char- ty, where there are no gutters to offend and leston of itself would go very far toward pro- no recking garbage to stifle. Beds of down, claiming the dissolution of the weak league | sheets of snow, and breezes redolent of forest formed on the Montgomery constitution and | fragrance invited sleep and pleasant dreams. leave each State to go its own way. North After months of confinement in the city, Caroling once following ont its own inclina- | Queen Mah was busy with me during all the tion, the rebel army must perforce leave Vir- | night, and the "fairies' midwife" brought one ginia and take up a new line of operations. | incident to my couch which I cannot forhear It cannot stay where it is, with Raleigh or to mention. My dream was that I had receiv-Charleston or hoth in our possession, and ed a missive from Gen. Jefferson C. Davis, when "President" Davis comes to decide upon | written hy him, to be delivered after his death, even Gen. Lee may confess a firmer allegiance | vices, and how deeply he deplored the sad to his own State than to the conglomerate catastrophe which shrouded our State in

> This morning I was up early, and as it "shook thousand odors from its dewy wings" very centre of the plain where Bramlette and Fry first encamped their regiments, on a fine stretch of table-land, so situated that the monument which the future justice of Kentucky will certainly erect to her hero can be seen to advantage from both the great roads which intersect near the point. It will be visited for many years to come, and though Nelson's fame will need no storied nrn or monnmental marble, still the dignity of the State will be best consulted hy crowning his memory with

every outward token of respect. The escort with the body of the hero Nelson did not reach here until about noon. The overpowering heat retarded it, but, fortunately, the sky became clouded, and though it did not rain until all the ceremonies were Mantle Mirrors, Ornamental WE HAVE INSTORE 100 BBLS PRIME ONIONS MUNN (60. ready passed the value of his services to the did not rain until all the ceremonies were ready passed the value of his services to the country has been far out of all proportion to the figure his services have made in the public eye. Mr. Guthrie has heen from the outset down to the present moment one of the main pillars of the Union cause in Kentucky.

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and Lieut. Mike Hope, A. D. C. There were present also Capt. Sam'l Letcher, Lients. Mosehey, Boyle, and Letcher, of Gen. Boyle's staff. After the military came the hearse and pall-bearers as follows:

Charles Rupl y, of 1, nisvrlie, Jeln B. Illus n. C. crke, Alred Allen, Breckie rige, George W. Dunlap, G. crarl, Lountau of Flox, P. y.k., B. Kauftman, Lu. 20, Jeln Bewman, Mr. r., Geo. H. Pobyles, Garried.

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CHAPLAIN
Rev. R. G. B ank, of Lexin t n

These were followed by an immease cor course of friends and citizens, and the pro-1st Ohio, with the Mayor, Council, and a ces on made its way to the grave. As I stood at its head and saw the body lowered to

Gol' how this land grows tich in loyal blood' founced out upon it this name thingth, The inclusion specifics as trings. The worked offering of a pobple sattenight!

It is the coalingt land! teath the sun!
"The price less, pur rescless" and not a rood
But hith maint out this clear and single
In some lain heroe sconscented blood.

After a fervent and most impressive prayer heart of the State, the more demonstrative | by the Rev. Mr. Brank, Professor Campbell were the tributes of respect and the more sad | pronounced a graceful oration, which leaves were the countenances of all around the cor- | me nothing to say, so full are its details of Nelson's life, and so appreciative is it of his The trip from Lexington to Nichelasville | virtues, his services, and his brilliant acquiredesp-tinted greeos which are so refreshing to | hung upon his eloquent eulogy in breathless the eye, and the trees wave I and dipped their attention, and preserved a decorous silence pennants as we passed. They stood proud and | despite mnny strong inclination to interrupt erect as did Nelson in the noon of his vigor, the speaker with appinuse. I was particularly but, like him, their brightness will soon he struck with the appearance of one lovely gir touched with the icy dart, and the crimson | near the stand-a perfect Hebe in blooming ness. I should like to have been a painter to sketch her, as

Ehe slood—
— Clasped by the golden light of mern,
Like the sweetheart of the sen.
Who may a clowing kiss had won;
On her check is attinant to
Perly rigance such a blush
Amid the Frown was hern,
Like red pappies grown with corp.

This rustic beauty and the Doctor's oration fairly divided my attention. Such is life, mingling with death, joy and sorrow, angelic sweetness, and the corruption of the grave, the eternal stream must still roll on! But hark to the clear-voiced command "load!" und as the sods are falling to cover from human sight forevermore the hero and the scholar; while the hands of friends are performing the last sad rites, and dust to dust is the impressive lesson of the moment, the three vollies are fired over the grave, and at the very instant, as if a re-eeho, a dcepmouthed thunder penl and a blinding lightning flash, seemed to be the voice and npproving smile of God the Father over what we had done this day. As such we receive it, for it was a fitting finale to the impressive scenc. The benediction is pronounced. There is nothing more to do. We are turning from the grave. Brave soldier! Unswerving natriot! Honest heart! Dear Friend! Farewill forever, or until we meet hefore the Mercy Seat. J. S. W.

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PROBAPLY PATAL STAB ING .- A serious received his prier requiring him to easily stabbing offray occurred on the corner of again in the course of a few hours, during Third and Market streets, in Wolf's saloon, which time he would give his attention to the yesterday moruing about one o'clock. A man | case. The Colonel called at the a pointed named John Copeland cut, it is feared fatally, I time, and was cordially received by the Presianother man named Robert Thompson, both | dent and informed that his papers had been residents of this city. They met, at the time cerefully examined, that the evidence they above stated, in the cellar of the saloon, both | centained were satisfactory, and injustice had drinking freely, and Thompson charged Cope- evidently been done in dismissing him. The land with Laving said something derogatory | Colonel was there upon reinstated. The Presto the character of his (Thompson's) wife, ident then put the following intercognitories whereupon a quarrel ensued. Copeland says to the Colonel: that Thompson struck him a blow, and that Now, Colonel, I have acted upon your case he then drew his knife and stabbed him. The | and I know you to be one of my most bitter weapon was a butcher-knife, with a blade | political o powents. I desire to a k you if shout eight incles in length and tapering from | you are convinced in your own mind that I the handle to the point. Thompson received | sm honest, and desire to do justice to all parfour cuts; one above the eyes across the fore- ties regardless of their policical proctivities, ad, another in the right side above the hip, and whether you believe that I have acted imand at Il another between the third and fourth | p. rtially throughout my administrations? ribs on the same side, and the last and most | The Colonel replied: 'I am proue to acdangerous one below the shoulder blade knowledge that you have done me justice, in the lack and towards the right side, that you are honest, and have always done which is believed by the surgeons to have | what you seemed rig t and just in all such peneliated one of the lungs of the wonuded | eases." men, and will perhaps cause his death. The "Well, Colonel," replied the President. wound is ghastly and dangerous in the ex- "You are evidently satisfied of my logalty and teme. Them; on was cared for and surgical | i stegrity, and you have, perhaps been wrongas ist ncc immediately procured. Copeland, ed. I now propose to promote you to a Brig from the saloon, went to the residence of Mr. | adier-General, providing you will allow me to Birch, on Fourth street, where he boards, and | fully test your loyalty beyond what papers went to bed, where he was found by the officers | you have produced. If you are a loyal man in search, about half-past two o'clock on Sun- and a War Democrat you can surely have no day morning, and taken to jail. He coufe ses of j ction. to the deed, and gives the above version of the | The Chlonel, as a matter of course,

Another version says that he followed carnestly stated that he was prepared to ub-Thompson from some drinking saloon in the mit to any requirements calculated to test his apper portion of the city to Wolf's, where the loyalty, and expressed his delight in complyuarrel ended in the perhaps fatal stabbing. Thompson was alive last uight at nine | had shown such confidence in him, as to hon-

origination of the unfortunate affair.

o'clock, and, if he is still alive, the matter or him with such an enviable position. will under a rigid examination before his Honor, Judge Johnson, in the police court this | Ty twinkle danced in his eye, "I promote you morning.

THE SEVENTH KENTUCKY .- Capt. Maret, of the glorious old Seventh Kentucky, now iu command of Col. May, but formerly commanded by Col. Garrard, called upon us yesterday. The Captain is on a brief furlough, baving been to his home at Mt. Vernon, and on the way back to his regiment, which is down the Mississippi. No regiment in the service has endured more hardships nor suffered more in battle and sickness. It was, when it went into service, full to the maximum, but has been so fearfully decimated that less than

dred have been killed or died with disease. It was in the memorable campaign under Gen. Moran, of Cumberland Gap notoriety, and | Director's office for the week ending August signally distinguished itself in his retreat to | 22, 1863: the Ohio river. It was then sent to Vicksburg, and was in the advance of Gen. Grant's splendid army up to the capture of that rebel stronghold, when it was detached and sent to Gen. Banks's department, and is now stationed at Port Hudson, on the Mississippi. No James W. Clark, Date B. Clark, Dr. Hall, 10th C. V. cav. regiment in the Federal service can show a brighter escutcheon than the noble Seventh Kentneky, of which we are justly proud.

one half its number remains. Over five hun-

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- A negro man, slave, named David, employed at Peters & McDonald's marble yard, on Green street, between Dighth and Ninth, yesterday went into a boiler clean it out. He put his leg between the flues in order to get a position to work more effectively. The cavity was only large enough to receive the leg, and after belog in that position a few minutes, his leg became so swollen that | General has won his additional star by his all efforts to withdraw it were in vain. The coor fellow up to yesterday evening had not ecn relieved, having been in the unpleasant situation since early in the morning, his leg swelling larger during the time. The boiler is not much more than larger enough for a | music in an academy or seminary will be a man's body to enter, consequently the situa- rare acquisition to those who may have the tion is such that to remove him, or cut the good fortune to secure her services. She has iron around his swollen limb, it next to im- | very few superiors as a teacher of music, and possible. Every effort has been made to save | none ae a woman. him from a horrible death.

Since the above was written, we learn that on Tuesday (to-morrow) at Shelbyville, and the unfortunate man has been extricated from | will continue for five days. Competition is the perilous situation which came near costing open to the world.

The operatic concert to be given at the Masonic Temple this evening will be one of Holman Opera Troupe. the most elegant musical entertainments onr citizens have enjoyed for a long time. We have already mentioned the principal vocal gems from the finest compositions which the taste of Signor Corradi Collicre has selected for the programme, and in their execution he will be assisted by Messrs. Zoller, Hamel, Dolfinger, and several lady amateurs. We are confident that our lovers of music will not be deterred from enjoying this concert by the extreme heat of the weather, and Mr. Colliere l.as hoste of friends who will he anxious to hear him once again.

HENRY FEMALE COLLEGE. We invite atten-in to the advertisement of the trustees of and ordered to be read a second time, and the HENRY FEMALE COLLEGE .- We invite atten-Lis institution, which we publish in our columns to-day. The advertisement offers to any competent person desiring to enter upon the noble work of female education one of the very finest opportunities that could be wished or conceived. We are well acquainted with the location, and with the huildings of the institution, and cheerfully bear testimony to the perfect accuracy of the advertisement conerning these points. We hope that no one interested in the subject of female education will overlook the advertisement.

At a meeting of the two Boards of the General Council Saturday night the ordinance was passed submitting the question to a vote of the citizens as to whether the city will loan her credit to the Louisville and Nashviile Railroad Company in the sum of six hundred thousand dollars for thirty years, to enable the company to construct a branch road from Lebanon to Danville. The ordinance will be submitted to a vote of the people on Saturday,

Alderman Brown, from the Committee on Elections, Bouds, and Contracts, suhmitted the bond of Thos. B. Green, Suparnumerary Watchman, which was approved.

Alderman (Isborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council authorizing Charles (Ibst) contractor, to remove all lumber. CAPT. J. H. BLINCO ARRESTEO .- We have rcceived intelligence from Elizabethtown that Capt. J. H. Blinco, of the rebel army, was ar-Charles Obst, contractor, to remove all lumber and obstructions in Weuzel street, placed there and claimed by Wm. Johnson, which was rested in that place on Thursday by the military authorities. He is said to have been recluiting for the robel army at the time of his arrest and previously also. It is thought that some, or perhaps all, of his recruits will be at half-past seven o clock.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. cluiting for the rebel army at the time of his

Two treight cars belonging to the ouisville and Nashville Railroad were being Lauled out Fifth street to the depot on Saturday, when, having been drawn nearly to Main street, the rope by which they were being pulled broke in two, and with lightning speed they rushed out into the middle of the river and sunk to the bottom. They will be raised without any difficulty.

SPLENDID FAUIT .- Our young friend Benjamin F. Alford, of L. Jefferson's drug store, corner of Seventh and Market, has presented us with one of the largest apples we ever saw, It is called the "Gloria Mundi," and is of delieious flavor. It was grown on his father's farm one and a half miles below the city, and mid to be only a fair specimen.

SHOOTING .- A party of gentlemen was gerenading on Saturday night, on Second Etreet, when a difficulty occurred with some outsiders, in which two or three pistol shots were fired. Fortunately no one was hurt, except one of the "minstrel band," who broke

ARLINGTON, LEON, KELLY, AND DONNIKER'S at Nashville, who is authorized to take final Minstrels,—This fine company of minstrels action upon them. play to-night in New Albany, and to-morrow night will open in this city at Masonic Tem-

ated to us the following excellent joke, and vouches for its tru'hfulness: A few weeks onlayllic. New Albany, and Chlongo R. R. | since a Colonel was dismissed from the service

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mie, secured papers from a numb r of or

an interview was granted, and the Presid at

ing with the demand, since his Excellency

"Well. Colonel." replied Oll Abe, as a mer

ere represented, and do bonor to the high trust

The Democracy of the Colonei was violent

y jarred at this aunouncement, and, straight-

"Mr. President, I thank you for the tempo-

ning himself to his full length he, replied:

building up an air castle of such extraordinary

dimensions, and thus sweeping it down with

one stroke. While I admire the joke, I most

respectfully beg leave to decline serving in

The following is a list of letters and

descriptive rolls remaining at the Medical

We are gratified to learn that Gen. S

The Shelby County Fair commences

THEATRICAL .- Wood's Theatre will open on

next Mouday night with the widely-known

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

SATURDAY EVENINO, August 22, 1863.

At a called session of the Board of Alder-

An ordinance from the Common Council,

cond reading being dispensed with by a vote two-thirds of the members elect, the eame

Rulel, Osborne, Hubbaru, Carter, Brown, and

A resolution from the Common Council au-

to conform to the new end portions, was adopted as amended by the following vote: Yeas-President Baird, and Messrs. Story, Rubel, Brown, and Lightburn-5.

Nays-Meesrs. Osborne, Ilubbard, and Car-

HYADQU'ES MILITARY COMMANDED, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 2, 1863.

Ili. The practice of racing Governmen

teams through the streets of Louisville habecome such a nuisance to the citizens and i

so destructive to property and detrimental to the public interest as to require its immediate discontinuance. The Provost Guard and all officers and soldiers on duty in the city are authorized and directed to arrest any person

who shall drive a Government team out of a valk through the streets and deliver the

driver and team to the commander of Bar-racks No. 1, who will send the team to the Quartermaster and confine the driver in his

nard-house for one day on bread and water

By order of Col. M. Munny, 22d Kentucky nfantry commanding. C. C. ADAMS, a21 d6 Lieut, and A. A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, WINGHESTER, TENN., August 15, 1882.

EXTRACT.

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al? d6 Assistant Adjutant General.

each succeeding offence.

Special Field Orders No. 224.

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Special Orders No. 179

the cause of his country.

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any such d-n eapacity.

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facturer's prices.

OHER NO. 1, REGULATING TRADE-That all per ons, wishing to buy or sell gold, silver, deman luotes, Southern, or Tennessee money, call at the banking-her-se of J. Q. A. Odor, on 1. c. west side of Trird street, near Main, where they will be accommodated at the hes

Fore T ACADEMY.—It will be seen by advertisement, noder appropriate heading, this morning, that the Rev. B. H. McCown will commence his next session on Monday, the

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"Well, Colonel, replied O'l Abe, as a merry twinkle danced in his eye, "I promote you to the command of a negro brayade, and I hope Alexander, at Louisville, Ky. a21 d2w

Geo, W. Montague. Esq, of Campbells-ville, Ky.. is a candidate for the Clerkship of the uext House of Representatives. Mr. M., if electel, will no doubt make an excellent Clerk. He is at present Circuit and County Court Clerk, and his manner of conducting his business has given him a high reputation that you will prove yourself as loyal as you emongst those with whom he has had officia rary pleasure you have conferred upon me in

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nen all the members were present except President Terry, and Messrs. Murphy and In the absence of President Terry, Alderman Baird was, on motion, called to the chair.

A message from bis hogor, Mayor Kaye, explsining the objects of the meeting, was read and ordered to be filed. ntitled "An ordinauce appropriating six hun-red thousand dollars to construct a railroad rickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati.

World's Fain, London, 1863.—The highest premium has been awarded for the Wheeler wilson Sewing Machines at the World's fair, recently held in London, Eugland, with ther sewing machines in competi This result was not nnexpected of course, is still highly complimentary to Americ genins, and a triumph more noteworthy oceidering the public sentiment in Engla This marked recognition of this machine only adds to its prestige, confirming as it does the numerous awards bere, but should satisf e public tbut if any sewing is done Wheeler

thorizing the Mayor to order an election on Saturday, September 5th, 1863, to take the eense of the qualified voters of the city on an ordinance, entitled "An ordinance appropriat-& Wilson's is the machine to do it.

WM SUMNER & CO. ng six hundred thousand dollars to construct a railroad from Lebanon to Dauville," was A resolution, with an amendment from the Common Council, authorizing the Mayor to raise and repair the floor or pavement in the old portion of the Preston street Market House, and to make all the other necessary re-

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs in their possession are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayor's Offica, June 27th, 1863. d2m

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on, use Hablesto this tax are hereby notified ow due and payable, in second story of Custem-house, PHILLP SPEED, Collector Internal Revenue, 3d Pastrict Ky. GENERAL TAX-PAYING AGENCY CHAS.W.SLOAN, Agent,

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Morning Despatches.

Report that Sumpter has Fallen The Braft in New York City. The Latest News from Kansas,

180 Persons Killed and Wounded. Cruci Doings of Quantrill's Men.

Supplies Sent to the Unfortunates. Jim Lane Escapes on Horseback.

Quantrill Escapes toward Missouri. Me Burus Everything on His Route.

Active M. litary Novements in Rausas A Highly Successful Expedition. The Loss at Lawrence \$2,000,000. March to Grenada, Mississippi.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. A questionable despatch from Philadelph'a an tambieu to such a depth as tobe alm st

ert of sight.
The Post says of the draft: "No names were being made for Monday, and on that day the w.h. 's in the l'earth District, comprising the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th wards, and in the Seventh District, comprising the 11th and 17th wards, will begin their revolutions.

'The police and reliable are are making their wards, which have a had reputation, and a part of Mackerelville, not less noted, will constitute some of the area of the draft. Particular to the constitute some of the some of the area of the draft. ticular care will be taken to be ready for contingencies, and to preserve the public peace. LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 22.

From citizens of Lawrence arrived here for applies and medicines I have gathered the following particulars regarding the burning of that city by Quantrill: The list of killed and wounded numbers some hundred and eighty, the majority of whom were killed instant. The names cannot all be given now, however The houses that remain standing are tille red remnins of other victims are constantly being found. But one hotel is left standing Quantrill having spared it in consequence of his having made his home there some years since without expense; but its proprietor was shot. Among the most prominent citizens the fellowing are known to have been killed. Gen. G. W. Colomore, Mayor of the city, and his son; J. G. Lowe, Josiah Trask. Sep. Tharp, Dr. Griswold, James Eldridge, James Pecrine, Col. Stone, 2 brothers Gill, A. W. Wriswold, Frederick Kimhall. Thes Murphy Lohn Sbear, three brothers Dix, Addison Waugh, Duncan Allison, Geo. B. Judge, M. Sayler, A. Ellis, Lemuel Filmore, Dwight Coleman, Lewis Swan, R. Loomis, Jno. Crane, Levi Gates, two brothers Range, John Evans, G. W. Bell, Messra. Keith, Brown, Dale, Twitch

elmer, Sargent, Delinski, Albock, Powers. These were killed instantly, most of them their own houses, with their wives and hildren clinging to them, while the mur-erers placed pistols to their bodies and shot them. The following were mortally wounded: Joseph Eldridge. Mr. Baker, of the firm of case the gucrillas drove twelve men in house, shot them and burned the buil The inhabitants fled into the rayings and fired into them, killing and wounding res Twenty-five nearn recruits were shot They took all the money that could be found

in the pockets of the citizens or their honses, and stole all the ladies jewelry even to the rings on their fingers. ters in their own bands. Col. Jennison bas been reinstated in his command of the new Kansas regiment, and is about starting down the border with sufficient troops to overcome any force the enemy can bring against him; and if he is not interfered with by the commanding officer raids into Kansas will end with the present one. The men comprising Quantrill's force are principally those bands of cuerillas who have been roboing and mardering along the border for the past six months with but little opposition, and have

Jim Lane escaped on borseback and rallied about two hundred men with arms, followed, and overtook thautrill twelve miles south Lawrence, where a light occurred, but the and returned without the loss of a man.

Quantrill is now retreating towards Missouri, burning everything ou his route. It is not expected he will be intercepted by our plans thus forces and will probably get away without instance. the people being shot down as they ran through the streets in their night elothes, and their bodies thrown into wells and cisterns.

The chizens bave been expecting such a raid, from the thrents Quantrill had made, and had organized military companies for defence, part of whom had been under arms constantly, doned, and the guerillas found them defence-

A large train left here to-day with supplies of clothing, provisions, &c., for the outlierers and the citizens of Leavenworth have opened have availed themselves of these hospitalities, and will be well cared for. The feeling among Lawrence was complete. Everything was done, however, it regard to the movement of troops to intercept and capture Quantrill, but They are probably now safe in Missonri with their plunder, and quietly at their homes as

good Union citizens.

The loss at Lawrence will not be less than two millions of dollars, and will fall heavily Two banks were robbed of every dollar, and a third escaped only because the heat was so

STEAMBOATS.

CAROLINE. Will leave this day, the 2th inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. For trelght or passage arply on board or to T. M. EleWIN, Agent. LIEERTI NO. 2. Control Master, Master, Will leave as above on this day, the control bourhands, at 5 P. M. For freight or LIBI RTY NO. 2.... Memphis. LIBI RTY NO. 201 leaw this day, the 24th last, at 1350 ck P. M. For Breignt or passage and apply on board of to MOGRIEAD & CO., Agents,

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THE LOUISVILLE RIPLE CLUB THE AMERICAN HOUSE BOSTON AS THE LARGEST AND BEST ARRANGED HO SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. From the Army of the Cumberland. Chattapooga Attacked on the 21st. The City Shelled for Seven Hours. Rebel Works Reported Very Strong.

The Operations of Last Tursday.

Fort Sumpler Severely Battered.

STEVENION, Aug. 23.

Lilly shattery. Our fire was very destruc-ve, and every battery which opened on us ins disabled. Lilly threw shells with great The works of the embrasures of the enemy. The works of the enemy on the river are reortel very strong. The paragets are not less
than fifteen feet wide, and several water bateries on a leve with the river have been disovered. Moored at the wharl were two
tamers, and opposite the city a pontoon
ridge of forty-seven boats. The larger of the
test stress was suuch by our fire and the smaller
me disabled. An attempt to distroy the non-Bragg Superceded by Joe Johnson. Prisoners and Mules Captured. bridge was frustrated by the sharp fire of Highly Interesting from Charleston. orty prisoners were taken, two rebals kill-ard several wounded. A train of wagons The Siege Progressing Pavorably.

ST VENSON, ALA., Aug. 23.

The advance of the Army of the Cumber

The advance of the Army of the Cumber-and appeared in front of Chattanooga on the 21st, and opened fire on the city at 10 A. M. The enemy responded from 10 guns, mostly small gurs, which did little damage, but also with one 32 pounder, which swept the oppo-site shore, and one fire from which killed the horse and tore off the leg of Abram McCook, of Lilly 8 battery. Curf for West year destruc-

mules, the latter grazing on this side of Our advance reported two divisions at attanooga, and lill's (late Hardee's) corps ong the rathroad, in the direction of Bridge-A detachment, sent opposite Harrison. Controbands report that Johnston arrived ith two trains of troops on the 20th, super-oing Bragg, who has returned to Atlanta. The Entire Mortar Fleet Engaged.

ast statement is corroborated by citizens

o. There is no rebel infantry north of iver. Starn's brigade of cavalry is in the ity of Smith's cross roads. Forest is Kingston, preparing for a raid.

Floven deserters of company G, 1st Louisin, came into Negrey's lines last night. They are recently decided as crew for the rebel camer at Point of Rocks. They abandoned

Rout of General Slemmer's Forces. teamer on Tueday, twenty miles below It is reported that A. P. Hill's and Polk's orps are at Chatanooga.

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The demoralization of the rehel army is id to be complete. Three thousand army escrers are in Lookout Mountain awaiting a advance. These men report hundreds of prait mountaineers engaged in nitringuis. Great Destruction of Rebei Property Shirmish at Lafavette, Tennessee, yal nountaineers engaged in piloting ue-

plers through the mon tains.
The lat Loui man, Ben is hadquarter's ward, has been r invel by deserters to less gaon the evening of the 20th, and on the 21st are coming into our lines. They say the army can the city. The enemy replied with great firm from their classifications from their classifications. descriters from one company from Mississippi came ir a body on the 20th. Bragg's army

will go to pieces if again attacked. MEMPHIS, August 20. lery horses and taking off the leg of Corporal
McCook, of Capt. Lilly's 10th Indiana batterailroad stock at Grenada, which the rebels ry. This and another gun were the only ones that reached us. The shore hatteries are very ctrong and are carefully built, their purapets measuring at least 15 feet in breadth.

The water hatteries are formidable, heing

usual energy and premptness, then introduce arranged an expedition to destroy this stock, sending a request to Gen. Grant to make a diversion from the south to aid in the enterprise. The expedition started from Lagrange, Teun., n the 13th just, noder command of Lieut. ol. Phillips, of the 9 h Illinois mounted in-nutry, and reached Grenada on the 17th, Chartanecga was shelled from ten to five o clock P. M., resulting in the silencing of the enemy's guns. Captain Lilly threw shells a disfance of two thousand yards into the embrasures, dismounting the rebel guns. The larger of two steamboats lying on the opposite side of the river was sunk by our shells, and the other seriously disabled. A pontoon of forty-seven boats, moored opposite to our forty-seven boats, moored opposite to our army, arrived with a force from below. forces, was protected from distruction by a line of rebel sharpshooters.

army, arrived with a force from below. The expedition returned to Lagrange to-day. Great praise is certainly due Col. Phillips and his gailant command, for enduring the hardships of such a march through Central Mississippi in the middle of August, and so thorighly crippling the remaining energy of the ehellion in the southwest.

A band of guerrilas drove in the pickets at asafayette, Tenn., at midnight. Our boys rallied and followed them a few miles, killing 4 and capturing 7, with which they returned, well satisfied with the night's adventure. Movements of our forces below are contra-hand. The weather is very not. There is considerable cotton coming into Memphis by wagons.

Wilder crossed the Tennessee last evening and burned a small railroad bridge near Sbell blound, thus severing the rebel communicaof reiforcements, and superseded Bragg, who ion between the right and left. In view of he impracticability of common roads, this is n important affair. "A secured ferry boat was the burning of this bridge which was Chastanooga on Thursday. Important events

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY. ai, Anterson, Cin, Undine, Madise T. McCombs, Hend. Echo, Nashville elhe Rogers, St. Louis.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES VESTERDAY.

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ount and selling at par and to premium. Bankers

of these versels for ahout an hour with marked effect. Sumpter fired about fifty shot and shell, doing no damage to the vessels, whilst the walls of Sumpter was badly scarred.

Fleet Captain George W. Rodgers took command of the Catskill, and when up within for plain canvascd, and 11'20 120 for sugar-cired. Lard the hundred and fitty yards of the heach in from t of Battery Wagner, it fired a number of Tallow-Held at 10c.

one on the Catskill, one of which broke off a cee of the interior lining of the vessel, and suck on the head of Commander Rodgers, santly killing him; and Major Woodberry, lo was standing at his eide, had his head sill of on. These were the only persons in-COTTON YARNS-- Unchanged. Sales of No. 50 at 420; SHEETINGs-Unchanged at 33, 35c for heavy sheet-Dgs. DH .TS-\$3@3 25.

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75 6 at 25 5 75, 9 at \$6,00 75, 6 at \$7 7 75, 4 at \$3 \$13, 4 at \$14@14 75, 1 at \$15, 1 at \$17, and 1 of choice

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On the 22d of August, FB. THORNTON THOMPSON, In In 5 th year of his age.

His funeral will take place on Menday evening, the tith, at 4 o'clock. Iron his late residence on Main treet, letween Brook and Proston. He was a second treet, between Brook and Proston.

ELOVES, With a splendid . 'Oe of RICL VELVITAND TARESTRY CARPET BAGS Details of the Burning of Lawrence,

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with great fury from their shore and water batteries, playing 19 guns. A rifled 32-ponuder covered the enemy's position, and was excellently worked, one killing 4 of our artilones that reached us. The shore batteries are mak to the level of the water and protected ly strong parapets with embrasures. Chaltaneega was shelled from ten to five

Forty prisoners have been taken. Deserters and refugees arc coming in in

great numbers.

A small train of wagons and the mulcs of rebel battery were taken. Secuts and refugees say that two divisions hold Chattanooga, and that Hill's corps, (formerly Hardee's), is in the vicinity of Bridgeport. Staern's brigade is in the vicinity of Smith's Cross-roads, and Forrest is near Kingston. There are no rebels north of the river. Intelligent refugees and deserters say that Johnston came up on the 21st with two trains

> is reported to have gone to Atlanta From our look-outs on the monntains this of the railroad going off southwoard. Large fires were plainly seen on the night

our passage of the river, but deserters say that he is removing the greater portion of his troops, leaving emall guards to annoy us. The heavy cannonading heard last night in the direction of Chattanooga was to cover a had ample time to prepare everything that would incure success.

Chattanooga road. The attempt was success-Chattanooga road. The attempt was successfully made by two companies, who, crossing

> on rude rafts, burned two bridges on the road, The zeal and industry of the troops is a mat ter of great satisfaction to the General, whose plans thus far have proven successful in every

The stramship Erricson, from Port Royal is below. Later news is expected by her. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23. The United States supply steamer Arkansas arrived at the Navy Yard to-day. She left Charleston on Wednesday morning, and reorth that the navy and army shore batterie Lave dealt tremendous des ruction on Fort Sumpter. The south and eaft face looks like

the other works is looked for in a week, PHILADELPHIA, August 27. Mr. Chas. C. Felton, Editor of the Baltimore commanders of this department and district tack on Sumpter commenced at day-break for being so wholly unprepared to must such an emergency. The commanding General Gen. Gilmore and the naval battery on shore. on toard the Wechawken, and with the Iron

ed ou land or water during the engage- @1 25. Golden Syrop 6-6 750 The damage dene to Sumpter by the siego batteries of Gen. Gilmore is evident without the use of a glass. The rebels had huilt a wall against the wall exposed to the hatteries. It extended to within ten feet of the top of the ins, whilst the old wall is tall of deep holes, west cracked at almost to the water's edge. The harbor and Stono river are filled with rpedoes. About a dozen of them have been ked up in the Stono. One of them exploded our the Patapsco, raising her a foot ont of waler, but doing uo harm. None of the ves-els were injured in the least. The Admiral and his efficers are confident in the ability of be monitors to batter down Sumpter. He is lowever, anxions to save the vessels from the

rk thus far has been entirely satisfactory and the fort is greatly damaged, and the work ogressing finely. Admiral Dahlgren is much depressed at the es of Capt. Rodgers, but is bighty gratified

The Arkansas left the fleet at 7 o'clock Widnesday morning. At that t'me huge vo'nmes of smoke were seen is ming from Sump-

heavy work required of them after Sumpter is taken, and to let the army reduce that place if possible. The fieet, except the Wehauken and Nahant, all retired, but they will return to keep Wagner silent and prevent the returning of guns. The shore batteries continued firing all the afternoon and night on the wall f Sumpter with good effect. This morning the batteries are steadily at york. The Wehawkeu and Passaic are keepng bnttcrics Waguer and Gregg silent, and p to noon, when the Arkansas sailed, the

STEVENSON, Aug. 23.

a tlllery; rifle pits cover the hillside in the must soon transpire.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY. erson, Cin. Undine, Maliso combs, Hend. Echo, Cin.

en. Buell, Cin. The river at this point was rl 'n on Saturdey, with The weather last evening was clear and exceedingly

ve o'clock. She has been repainted, repaired, &c., and is first as a bird.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, } We continue our quotations for gold this day at 22@

MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2 25, No.

Wholesale. Selling at 15/20c.

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Flour unchanged and dull.
Wheat incommed and firm; red 9% 7c, and while 1 neg 15. Corn 10% Sec. Cals 40 the for new and form of old. New lass advanced to 5 sec, and is e. is a good demnid for but national lers, and grissed at ' ' of for loss, which is an ide. Perk and lard are held firmly.

THURSDAY EVENING, August 20., 1863. Present, John G. Baxter, President, and all the members, exept Messrs. Cromey, Karick The rending of the journal of the previous

was approved.

A memorial asking the appointment of a committee to consider the best means of obtaining a supply of fuel was read and referred to Committee on Gas and Water.

A partition to receive the contract of the cont

A petition to repair Second street from Chestnut to Broadway, was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

A message was read from the Mayor information of the Eastern District.

To recurb and repair the sidewalk on the Street.

To recurb and repair the sidewalk on the Street.

Gulhrie as President, H. C. Pindell, Thos. P. Hughes, and Sunt. Weisiger as Directors, were the si crossful bidders for the street railroad, when, on notion, their I dwashe epted. The Mayor notited the council that he had dismissed from the Police service, Mr. Thos. Slater. On motion, the communication was received and cent to the Boar I of AbI rine i. A message was readfronthe Mayor, informing the council that he had completed the purchase to only Wenz distrect, at I had sold purchase to only Wenz distrect, at I had sold street. the buildings on the property, which was find.

To repaye and recurb the sidewalks on both sides of Walnut, from East to Floyd street.

The following petitions for license, were versily referred to Committees on Taverns sides of Third street, from main to Water

N. Schneider, Beethouse 14th and 15th streets. Echstenkemper & Co., Reerhouse on Jeffer-son between Presten and Juckson streets. H. Woltring, Tavern, corner of Jefferson south side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the J. R. Mean, Coffeehouse on 18th between Madi on and Chesti ut street.

Jacob Zahner, Beerhouse, corner of Ninth and Green streets.

Christ, Funk, Beerhouse, on Broadway between Fifth and Centre streets.
The report of the Whortmaster to August MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 18, 1863. a19 d10 15th., 1855, was read and filed.

The Sexsten of the Western Cemetery re-ported 17 interments for July, which was STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN.

Harney Hughes & Co. \$22.50 for printing. Wunch & Bro. \$7.50 for brooms for city

offices.

J. P. Cremie \$7.25 for ice for July.

J. T. Norwood \$24.33 for paving intersec-Street hands E. D. \$732.40 for work from Wm. Tieruny \$42.75 for sodding in Hospital B. R. Pollard \$21.00 for fees in Commission-Maxwell & Co. \$103.50 for stationtry.

. Temppert, from street Committee E. Court.

Mr. Temppert, from street Committee E.
D. reported a resolution from the Board of
Aldermen approving the Engineers apportionment of the repaying and recurbing of the
sidewalk on west side of Shelby from Muin to
Market streets. Chas Obst. contractor which
Market streets. Chas Obst. contractor which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordi-

was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance to repave and recurb the sidewalk on the east side of Shelby street from Washington ton street north to the first alley, which was read a second time and passed.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance to dig and wall a well at the intersection of Walnut and Washing streets which was a suit made in a short time and in the best style at a reasonable price. He has also a large assortment of KERNISHING GOODS.

ion of Walnut and Wenzel streets, which was ead once, rale suspended and passed by the Yeas-President Baxter, and Messrs. Armstrong, Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Elliott, Gny, Johnson, Kendrick, Kinkend, Orrill, Price, Shaw, Dozier, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomprt, Tucker, and Twyman-19.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a res-plution directing the Engineer to make a new grade of Second street from Main to Washon, which was adopted.
r. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution for stepping stones across Jefferson west side of Jackson street, which was dopted.

Mr. Tucker reported a resolution directing

the committee on public huildings and the Mayor to contract for repairing the roof of the Hospital, which was adopted. Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee of the Western District, reported an ordinance of this Board, with an amendment thereto a bands Board of Aldermen, for a well at 6th and Chestnut streets, which amendment

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen to drain the ponds between Main and Market, near 7th street, which was adopted. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a res-slution from the Board of Aldermen to bowld-er Market street, from Third to Fourth streets?

ride suspended, and passed.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Mayor to have repaired the bridges at Fifteenth and Maple and Fifteenth street and olution approving the Engineers apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of 17th street, from Main to Rowan, J. Keegan, Mr. Guy, from Committee on Taverns and
Mr. Guy, from Committee on Taverns and
Mr. Guy, from District reported a resolu-

Groceries Eastern District, reported a resolution granting coffeehouse license to B. Strube at Woodland Garden, when same was recom-Mr. Kendrick, from Committee on Education, presented a report recommending the purchase of the "Curd" property, on First street for the use of the Female High School,

on motion the report and resolution were re- CAMP CHAIRS, Mr. Guy, from Committee on Taverus and MATTRESSES, Groceries Eastern District, reported separate esolutions granting the following licenses,

which were severalty adopted:

Henry Holm, coffeehouse, on Green, between Preston and Jackson streets.

INDIA RUBBER GOODS. Henry Beha, coffeehouse, corner of Jefferson and Preston streets.

Elizabeth Roos, beerhouse, on Jefferson, hotween Preston and Jackson streets.

Pat. Robins, beerhouse, on Main, between Jackson and Hancock streets.

New Patent Camp Chair. Jackson and Hancock streets.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries Western District, reported a resolution granting Gieske, Shea & Co. a tavern license on Market, between 6th and 7th streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Kendrick, from Committee on Gas and Water, prescuted the semi-annual report of the Gas commany to July 18, 1862, which was he Gas company to July 1st, 1863, which was

Mr. Kendrick, from'same, reported a resolution directing the Gas company to erect two lamps on Broadway, between 7th and 8th streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Elliott, from Committee on Contracts, reported the following contracts, which were

everally approved, viz:
B. McAtce, to bowlder Magazine, from 7th walks on Wrst side of 13th, from Chestnut to Maguzine streets, and in front of Mrs. Smith's property, on North side of Green, hetween

First and Brook streets.

Chas. Flekhammer, to dig and wall a woll at Eighteenth and Jefferson streets.

Hustetter & Stengel, to grade and pave the alley, running east and west, between Shelby and Campbell and Mudison and Chestnut

Hustetter & Stengel, to pave the gutters on Green street, from Third street east to the pump, and on East side of Third street, from Jefferson to Walnut.

Mr. Elliott, from Finance Committee, reported

Mr. Elliott, from Finance Committee, reported a resolution directing the clerks to certify the salary of the Engineer at \$1500 per annum, from the date of his appointment hy Mayor Delph, which was adopted.

Mr. Price, from the Committee on Bonds, reported the bond of Wm. Modenhach, as Street Inspector of the Eastern District, which was approved.

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Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution, to bowlder 4th street, from Main to Water, which was referred to Street Committee Western On motion the ordinance, appropriating 00,000, to build a railroad from Lebanon to

Danville, was taken up, read a second time, and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Baxter, and Messrs, Armstrong, Brewer, Elliott, Gny, Johnson, Kendrick, Orrill, Price, Dozier, Spaulling, Tucker, and Tucker, an Strong, Brewer, Effort, Gily, Johnson, Kendrick, Orrill, Price, Dozier, Spaulling, Tucker, and Twyman—13.

Nays—Messrs. Kinkead, Shaw, Stoll, and Tompert—4.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, August 27., 1803, at 7½ o'clock was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

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